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"Whether it be right in the sight of God to hearken unto you more than unto God, judge ye."-Acia iv., 19

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## The South Mestern Baptist, RELIGIOUS FAMILY NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED WEEKLY. TALIAFERRO & Co., PROPRIETORS For Terms, Sen ser last page. S For the south Western Baptist The Tabernacle, BY J. M. W., OF C LUMBUS, GA

No. 3 THE MIJAR OF BURNT OFFERING that good near the entrance to the court was made of shittim wood, five cubits mexes and a half feet long, and the same in width, and three cubits or four and a halt leet high. At each of its lour corners was a horn which was both orcamental and useful. To these hous sacrifices were boun ! with cords (Psall8:27). The whole was overlaid with plates of brass. Th re were also made for the services per aining to the alar, brass pars, shovels, basins, fest-books and fire-paus ; also a grate of net work in the lower part of the altar to catch the coals and ashes as they fell from the sacrifices above. The altar was so con-tructed that it could be taken down at pleasare; and there were mass rings put on the sides through which were staves of shittin wood overlaid with brass, to bear the parts, whenever the encampnent was changed from one place to another. Exodus 27:1-7, 38:1-7 )

When the abar was first set up, the prescribed offerings were prepared and placed upon it ; and God sent down fre from beaven and consumed them. (Levitions 9:24.) Thus a fire was kindled that was never to go out; but was to be kept burning continually. And from this fre thus preserved all the sacrifices that required fire were to be construed, (Leviticus 16:12) It was for taking other fre and daring to use it before the Lord, that Nadab a d Abihn were put to death, (Leviticus 10:1 2) The comfire, attended by his awful judgment upon the two sons of Aaron, was well calculated to impress upon the children saying to Jesus Christ, "Lord, what of Israel the danger of disobedience "The altar was fed with the un- it is all done, brothren, I venture to say cessing sacrifice of life. The place that after the busiest life, the busiest where it stood was a place of daily man in this house and out of it, when The stam of blood was at slaughter. its summit rose, almost without interuption, the sm ke of burning flesh ; and dark oftentimes and exceedingly heavy was the cloud with which it conneed toward besven. Thus it was the continual remembrancer of sin, displaying in lively representation its awiul guilt and the consuming wrath otheaven which it deserves. It stood in to at of the sacred dwelling place of God to signify that his holy nature ; could not endure sin, or allow it to pass unpunished ; and that he never would therefore admit the struct to come be fore him in peace, without the law being completely satisfied, and guilt atoned for by soffering equal to us desert At the same time, the altar was a sign of peace and good will to men ; because while it taught that justice must be astistied before God could be reconciled. to the sinner, it declared also, that the satisfaction was provided without exvense to man-that the m cessary atone ment was seene d-that the wrath of heaven, which left to light upon his own head, must crush him downward in cternal death, had found our itself mother victim; and thus God could the guilty to draw near o his throne and he restored to his tayor. In this fish as the lives of those that indulge in way the obstacle that stat up the way of ble, and the removal of that bstack by infinite grace, were at once prosented to view. The blood stained abar to follow the sleps of Him who is my with its dark column of smoke soaring partern as well as propriation-w o on high was a standing monoment of God's myjelding justice, and yet a standing memorial of his victorious Christian Death on the Battle mercy ; clothed with severity and ter I. I. vet the significant plodge of good ness, friendship and peace." - Nevios | the battles of the Crimea, and was car Bib. Antiq , p 264 The BRAZEN LAVER which has already wound was mortal ; but life was quickbeen mentioned is not described so" as Iv obbing away, and he said to his compriests should never engage in the been purified by faith in Christ ; and be afraid" "Fnank yon," said the dy None can ever enter the portals of ine man. "I have that peace ; I am go-heaven without the sanctifying agency ing to that Savioi ; G.d is with me ; I

#### For the South Western Baptist. Sunday Schools.

I wsh to cal the attention of our Baptist brethren throughout the S u h to the condition of our Sat bath schools I ask why is it that so many of our clutches continue to hold on to the dd Union books wh n we can get books of an own which are far -operior to the Union book ? Are we atraid of our own books ? I hope not. I also hope that our churches will all at once do away with the old Union a d d pt the Sunday School books of the Southern Baptist Publication Society.

A J SMICH Richmond, Ala , July 4, 1861

## Your Own Work.

Did you ever see how far the candle n the cottage window would send its with utmost danger to our whole nation rays streaming 4 rongh the depths of once a week is not often enough to ught, shine though it should only to unite our prayers to God for his proillumine the narrow walls of the hum blest cottage? Do your own work ; tection. If any plan for concert of fill your own spher . Why, brethren, the greatest things that were ever done on earth have been done by little-little agents, little persons. little things. How was the wall built around Jerusalom? By every man, whether his house in behalf of our common country. were an old palace or a cabin, building the bit before his own door. How was public want, it is proposed that at prethe New World red emed from gloonly cisely one c'clock every day, until these forests ? By every emigrant cultivat calamities be overpast, a few minutes ing his own patch of ground. How be set apart for prayer by each indihave the greatest battles been longht and won? Not by the commanders States which sympathize with th that carried away the honor, got their Southern Confederacy. There need be breasts blag med with stars and their no meeting for prayer at any particular place, but let each one for himself beads crowned with garlands ; not by wherever he may be, at one o'clock these, but the rank and file, every man standing at his own post, every man spend a little while in devou: supplication to the Almighty. Let the mer ready to die on the battle field. They

won the victory. It was done, not by one or two individuals, but by the maby : and I siv, if the world is ever to be conquered for my blessed Leid, it is not by ministers--it is not by eldersit is not by the great, and noble, and mighty -but it is ity every man and woman, who is a member of Christ's mand of God to perpetuate this sacred Church, being a working member, doing their own work, filling their own sphere, holding their own posts, and

## TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1861.

United Prayer for our Country. be fired at one o'clock to call to prayer; and the report of that dreadful gun Various plans h we been proposed for would strike more terror into the hearts securing concert of praver for our f our enemies than if it were loaded count y, and for those who have gone with grape-shot and aimed at their to fight our battles. In some places midet daily prayer meetings are held Of

tend. In other places weekly prayer

chant retire for a moment from his

counting-room, or if this be not pos

sible, let him bf up his heart to God

in pions ciaculation ; let the farmer

stop his pl ugh in the furrow ; let the

mechanic stay his hand from labor :

let the physician pause for a moment

on his errand of mercy ; let the student

rest from his toil ; let the mother lay

her babe in the cradle : let every man.

whatever bis calling or puisnits, sus-

pend them ; et all business halt, and

As long as the prophet stretched out course nothing could be more com his hards in supplication, the armies of men table than this, yet as a plan for gen-Israel prevailed against Amalek, but eral adoption it is iosufficient, because, when his hands fell, the tide of battle owing to the sparseness of our poputurned. Let us profit by the example, lation, there are comparatively few and we shall not fail to secure an ally places where it is practicable; and in Israel's God-in "the Lord of Hosts even in cities and towns, but a small mighty in battle !" H. H. TUCKER proportion of the inhabitants can at-

#### A way to be Popular.

meetin s are held. This plan is in-Any minister who shall faithfully adequate for the same reasons as the couply with the following rules will preceding, and it is liable to the adnot fail to secure the approbation and ditional objection, that in these times the praise of his people. of peril, when every hour is fraught

1. Be not very rigid in the discharge of duties This will afford your people a comfortable pretext for neglecting theirs.

2 Be very liberal in all your remarks action con d be secured d abiless pray respecting the fashionable and dissipaing men and women of all denominating amusements of the world; and tions and of no denomination, would occasionally demonstrate your sincerity gladly forget their differences, and by the additional weight of your examunite their prayer to our common Lord ple. This will enable your people, when disposed to indulge a little, to plead the To meet what must be felt to be a sanction of their minister.

3 Be careful never to say a word in lavour of Temperance Societies, or against he habitual use of strong drink. Perhaps some of your own peovidual in the Confederate States, or in ple may be fond of the creature, and if so, the rebukes of their pastor may possibly give them some uneasiness. 4 If your people should be late in their attendance at worship, do not commence your services until they shall be all comfor ably seated. This will give them an occasion for commending your patience and good nature. At any rate do not, for the would, rebuke them for their taidine s This will be sure to harrass them by fears for the welfare of the cause, and for your personal interest. And perhaps some may even suspect that you are displeased. 5 If but a fourth part of your congregation should attend at the regular times for public worship, be sure to

advert to the p.omise of the Saviour,

to meet with his people whenever "two

North Western Virginia. 11. In a word, make yourself acquainted with the particular opinions, habits, A correspondent of the Lynchburg "Republiinclinations, and practices of every one can," writes from Cruig county, Virginia, under of your hearers, -- preach and act in such | date of June 17th, as follows : a manner as to commend all, to please

I had and interview to day with a all,-and, our word for it, you will be Methodist minister, who lives in an adthe most popular preacher in the land. joining county, and who recently passed up the Kauawha valley on to this point -- Baplist Interpreter

BY THE REV. JOHN TODD, D D.

He informs me that the people were [From the Sunday School Times ] rallying to the standard of Virginia in The Bank of Faith. large numbers in the West. The people were subscribing large amounts to car When a merchant wants to draw ry on the war A widow lady in Kanmoney from the bank, he knows he must awha, (whom I well know,) has offered first put in as much as he draws out. her large estate and its entire increase, The bank does not aid him, however if necessary, to the prosecution of the much he may need, beyond what has war. One man in the same county had been put in But there is one bank already donated ten thousand bushels from which we may draw though we of corn, and one hundred fine beeves

have put nothing in it. I call it the others had tendered one thousand bush Bank of Faith ; and I explain just els of wheat each ; and many others what I mean. have subscribed large amounts, not

Some years ago an old man died and withstanding the Union proclivities of at his funeral a great multitude were a majority of the people. gathered-some to weep, some to look The ministers of the Western Vir

at his face once more, some to tell of ginia Couference M. E Church South, his great skill as a physician, and all to to the number of some eight or ten, speak a kind word about him. More had enlisted for the war against Lin than five thousand blind people-mostly | coln

In Parkersburg, it is stated that the poor people--had been restored to sight by his skill and care ! He lived and Rev. Samuel Kelly, an able minister died a poor man, for he lived only to do of that denomination, was compelled good. When a young man, he used to to leave that city because of his seces go to God in prayer for direction, for sion proclivities. The Methodist i ineguidance, and for aid. At the time when rant, we learn, has been stopped by the he made up his mind that he must study interference of the Abolitionists. They and go to the University, in order to will muzzle the press, yes ! afraid of prepare himself to be useful, he knew the truth.

The Rev. Hazel S. Williams, of the not where to go, or how to get the money to pay the expenses. So he went M. E. Church South, from this circuit, has gone into the service of the State to God. A friend asked him where he intended to go. He replied, " I don't in the Western pa f, determined to unite know" "On," said she, "our neighbor, the sword with the Bible, in defence of Mr. T. is going to Strasburg ; go with his county

The Rev. Staunton Field, of the same him !" A few minutes later and Mr. T. church, and Presiding Elder of this disentered the room, and was greatly pleas trict, (formerly of the Virginia Confered to have young Sulling -- for that was his name--go with him. "I wonder," ence,) has been elected 1st Lientenant in a company at Covington, Va., to join said Stilling, "from what quarter my the Wise Brigade, and will leave with heavenly Father will provide me with his company for the Northwest this Forty-six dollars was all he could week. Dr. Hammond is the Captain.

General Henry A. Wise spoke in raise. Meeting with unexpected delays when he got to Frankford, still three Covington, Va, one night last week to days from Strasburg, he had but a sin- an immense crowd ; two companies gle dollar left. He said nothing to any were organized for his brigade at once,

50 NOS. IN A VOLUME,

## Beautiful Sentiment.

A man without some sort of religion is, at best, a poor reprobate-the football of destiny, with no tie linking him to infinity, and to the wonderous eternity that is within him ; but a woman without it is even worse-a flame without heat, a rainbow without color a flower witout perfume.

A man may, in some sort, tie his frail hopes and honors, with weak, shifting ground tackle, to his business of the world; but a woman without the anchor called Faith is a drift and a wreck. A man may clumsily continue a kind of responsibility or motive, but can find no basis in any other system of right action than that of spiritual faith. A man may craze his thoughts and his brain to thoughtfulness in such poor harborage as Fame and Reputation may spread before him ; but a woman-where can she put her hope, in storms if not in heaven?

And that sweet truthfulness-that abiding love, that endearing hope, mellowing every scene of life, lighting them with pleasant radiance, when the world's cold storms break like an army with smoking cannon--what can bestow it all but a boly soul tie to what is stronger than army with cannon ? Who that has enjoyed the love of a God loving mother, but will echo the thought with energy, and hallow it with a tear? -Ik. Marcel.

#### The Printer's Dollars.

Where are they? A dollar here and a dollar there, scattered over numerous small towns, all over the country, miles and miles apart-how shall they gathered together? The type founder has his hundreds of dollars against the printer ; the paper maker, the building owner, the journeyman compositor, and all assistants to him carrying on his business, have their demands, hardly ever so small as a single dollar. But the mites from here and there must be diligently gathered and patiently hoarded, or the wherewith to discharge the bills will never become bulky. We imagine the printer will have to get up an address to his widely scattered dolars something like the following: "Dollars,

have me to do l' Le is lying on his bid of death, and all times fresh upon its sides. Form Death stands grim beside him, that mon's thought won't be the pleasant ne flection, "ilow much have I done," but the negr trul one, "How much have I left undone - how many sinners might I have warned-how many wretched might I have blossed -- how many taked might I have clethed how many poor might I have ted - how many are in hill, curs ing me for my want of faithfulnessow tow are in heaven clessing me for my Christian fidelity, care and kind

> Praver merfings are good things, and so an preachings, so rooms, and religi us services; but, my dear leiends, they are not banquets at which on are to sit down to enjoy yourselves, and graidy your tastes, and indulge your spiritual appetite, and gratity your spiritual taste and palate, so to speak, like a man sitting days to a feast and getting well fill d, and graufied, and hap by This is not the use of them : it is the abuse of them.

Yonder do you see you sub burnt man sitting down in a cottage to a imple meal? He rises to speed the strength you meet has given him on the field -So with our sermons, and Sabbaths, and be just, while he threw open a way for services - they are to strengthen us for work : other wise our religion is as sel sensions pleasures They are for work to strongthen me for God's work in the world, and at how ver far a distance went about doing good - Dr. Guthrie

## Field.

A soldier was wounded in one of ried out of the field, he left that his

to enable us to give its pattern or di rades who were carrying him, "Put me tactsions. It is supposed to have been down; do not take the trouble to carry It a encular form and shaped much me any farther; I am dying " They like an urn or a teacop, be ng smaller then put him down, and returned to the at the base. It must have been of con field A few minutes after, an officer siderable size : and was doubtless sup saw the man weltering in his blood, and blied with fresh water every morning, asked him if he could do anything for It was of daily use, as the priests were him "Nothing, thank you" "Shall I required to wash their bands and feet get you a little water ?" said the kindwhen they made offerings upon the hearted officer "No, I thank you ; ] altar; and when they officiated in the am dving " "Is there nothing I can do Tabernacle. (See Ex dos' 30:18-21 ) for you? Shall I write to your friends?" Fom its connection with the services of "I have to friends you can write to -both the altar of buint offering and But there is one thing for which would also the Tabernacle, it may be inferred the much obl ged. In ry knapsack you that the altar and Tabernacle were not will find a Testament ; will you open it very distant from each other. The at the 14t of John, and near the end of strict requirement of God, that the the chapter you will find Peace? Will solenn service of the Tabernacle natil you read it ?" The officer did so, and after they had washed their hands and read the words, " Peace I leave with their feet, impresses upon our minds you, my peace I give unto you ; not as the conviction that none can be ac the world giveth, give I noto you. Let reptable to G d whose habits have not not your heart be troubled, neither let it

the whole land be still. In that or three" shall assemble in his name. ment of quiet, in very midday, when This will cause them that are present stillness is so mousual when it will be to commend your taith and devotion. therefore all the more impressive, let But up in no consideration administer a every praying soul remember his reproof. First, because the delinquents country and its defenders, before God are not there to heat it ; and, secondly, It would be best, if possible to retire if they should happen to le told of it. for the moment to some private place. afterwards, they may think you ill temand on tonded knews give oral at erance to the desires of the heart. But pered, and disposed to find fault. 6. If you should have reason to beif this canno be done, the silent prayer

lieve that your people disregard the may be sent up to God, as we walk the solemn injunctions of the gospel, adstreet or pursue our journey, or even ministered from the pulpit,- be sure to in the midst of all the whirl and din of ascribe all to the infirmities common to busiest life. Thus shall every heart be engaged, and every soul come to the our nature. This will give exalted views rescue; thus shall all the devout of of your charity, and your unwearied the land be brought nigh to each other, perserverance. If you should venture to treathe a complaint relative to this

matter, let it be expressed in terms so " Though sundered far, by faith they meet, general that it will apply to the whole Around one common mercy-seat !" Thus shall all our praying energies

family of Adam. But above all things, do not make it tell upon those to whom be united all our petty differences and it is applicable ; for this will convince party lealings he silved out, and the pure desires of our beauts go up to God them that you are in a bad spirit, and two to one, but some will offend after together. Thus let our whole nation prostrate itself daily before the this, out of sheer spite.

7 Be careful never to quote, in the Alonghty with prayers and rears ; and it is not presumption to believe that we heating of your people, such passages shall enlist the God of battles in our as the following :- 'Let the elders that righteous cause and verily we shall be rule well be accounted worthy of double invincible. "Through God we shall honor," &c. "And we beseech you do valiently, for he it is that shall iread brethren to know them which labour among you and are over you in the Lord. down our enemies "

In order to secure a more general ob and admonish you," &c. "He that ruleth servance of the plan proposed, and also with diligence." &c. This may lead as far as possible to notify all classes your people to suppose that you consider yourself, by virtue of your office, and conditions of people that the hour of notional prayer has arrived, it is invested with some authority, and to suggested that at precisely one o'clock suspict you of an intention to put that P. M., every church bell in the Con- authority in force,

federate States, or in States wishing to 8 Make it a point to quote, frequentjoin them, be rung It would be well Is and with great emphasis, such passalso for city and town councils and pro- ages as these ;- "And ourselves your prietors of schools and academies, or servants for Unrist's sake ;"-1 "became other public institutions, to ring the all thing to all men, &c "-and make bells under their control at the same occasinal allusion to the fact that Christ hour. Even in the family let the bell washed his disciples' feet. This will which sommons the inmates to their convince every one that you are a very humble christian, and effectually do meals, summon each one, at one o'clock away every suspicion that you presume to the family altar or to the closet. Thus from Maryland to Tex is, from Vir- to consider your claims equal those of

ginia to Arizonia, from Florida to Mis- the lowliest of your flock. 9 Should you be told that any person i, shall the air be stired with aopeals to prayer ; and thus from fireside son has disapproved of any thing you to fireside, from steeple to steeple, from have said in the pulpi', take this fact as village to village, from to valley to proof positive that what you said was mountain top and from mountain top im; roper;-and resolve forthwith, never to valley, shall fly the echoes telling to more to repeat such saying This will the winds and to all the world, that show you are easily convinced of your there is here a great mighty nuion of faults,-and that you are disposed to hearts, and a prodigious putting forth please, even at all bazzards.

of that faith in God, which "out of 10 Let the common tepics of preachweakness makes strong, and puts to ing be such as the following; the goodflight the arolies of the aliens" Ex. ness of God, the compassion of the Sapecially in down trodden Maryland let viour, the impotence of human nature. our enemies hear on every side the peal the blessings of heaven, &c - This will of our bells - bells of rejoicing to us, speak well of your piety, and your relish for the cream of the gospel. But say but the death knell of their wicked en but little about the sanctions of the termise-and let them thus be remind ed that though by brute force they may law; and if you should find it necessarest ain the physical energies of that ry to treat of the righteousness which brave people, they have no power to the gospel demands, give the people to stop their prayers, nor to check the understand, that this is the righteonsomnipotent energies of a Christian faith. ness of Obrist ;-+otherwise it may be Even in the camp the same observe seriousness and that you have been

ance might be regarded by our soldiers; betier tanght in the ways of man than

one, but went to his Bank of Faith, i.e. and his speeches are arousing the per he went to God in prayer. He then ple to a high state of excitement, and went out to walk the streets, praying rallying them to his standard by hunas he walked. Soon he met a merchant dreds. He had 200 men wi h him at from the place of his own residence. here ?

money ?"

medicine

"Where do you get your money to study with ?'

"I have a rich Father in heaven" 'One dollar, sir

Stilling savs.

"I am now rich enough ; I want no more '

A while after, his thirty three dollars were again reduced to one. Again he laid his case before his Father in earn. county, a few days ago, a company of est prayer. One morning, his room-

mate, Mr. T., said to him, "Stilling I believe you did not bring On their arrival they found the stars much money with you ?" and offered him and stripes flying to the breeze. It was thirty dollars in gold, which he thank. too much for their secession grit, and fully accepted as the answer to its under the command of their gallant prayers for aid.

Some months after this, the time ar- and fired three volleys upon it, complerived when he must pay the lecturer's tely tearing flag and pole to pieces. No fee, or have his name struck off from the list of students. The money must be paid by six o'clock Thursday evening. Thursday morning came, and above, for the army West, had the flag the poor fellow had no money, and knew not where to get it. He spent the whole day in the closet in prayer. Five o'clock came, and no money. His faith began to fail: He walked the room in a per spiration, and with weeping. Some one knocked. "Come in " It was the down; he defied thom to lay hands gentleman of whom he rented the room, 1 upon it; the party started towards almost an entire stranger.

room ?"

er question. Have you brought any holders of the Lincoln policy. Rev. money with you ?"

Stilling says he felt like the prophet when the angel took him by the hair of the head, and carried him to Babylon ! and more fearless advocate of the South He thought it a dun

"No, sir ; I have no money " The gentleman looked at him with

surprise ; and at length said, "I see how it is ; God has sent me to help you." He left the room, and retorned at once with forty dollars in gold. Stilling says he then felt like Daniel in the lion's den, when the angel came to him. To the end of his long and most useful life, he always drew on the Bank of Faith, and it nev. er failed him !

CHILDREN AND PARENTS. -"Let all children remember," says Dr. Dwight, Jesus, and thank him for sending you "if ever they are weary of laboring for - from your home across the ocean to this their parents, that Christ cheerfully dask land, to teach us poor heathen the obeyed; if reloctant to provide for their | way to beaven ; and then I shall return parents, that Christ forgot himself and to the gates of paradise, and there wait. provided for his mother amid the ago- ontil you come; then I will take you nies of the crecifixion. The affectiouate by the hand and lead you to Jesus, and language of this divine example to ev. tell him, 'This is the man who taught

Covington, some 2,000 stand of arms, "Why, Stilling, what brought you besides artillery, ammonitum, &c. The Richmond L I. Blues, commanded by "I am going to Strasburg to study O Jennings Wise, accompanied him .-His rendezvous will be at Lewisburg. Va., where he will remain for some two or three weeks, to muster into service and drill. The immense number of men "How much money have you on hand?" that we hear have enlisted under his banner are armed with mountain rifles, "So ! Well, I am one of your Fath. and any weapon they may be able to er's stewards," and handed him thirty. procure. Gen. Wise is the man for the three dollars. With tears in his eyes, expedition--his presence will strike terror into the enemies of the South on the Western border, and

"One blast upon his bugle horn Is worth a thousand men."

We learn that at Malden, Kanawa fine looking men, to the number of one undred, arrived from Raleigh county, Captain, Linckons, they marched up one resisted it and they marched on fo Charleston. The Rev. H. S. Williams who left this circuit, as mentioned of our Confederacy flying on a staff over his buggy when he left here. A Gauley Bridge, in Kanawha, he was ordered by a party of men to haul down his Sonthern flag. He told them he would not : they threatened to take it the buggy; Williams sprung from it,

"I called to see how you like your drawing at the same time a splendid five shooter; they retreated and let "Thank you, sir ; I like it very much." him pass numolested, victorious single "I thought I would ask you one oth handed over a band of traitors and no-Mr. Williams is well known by many in the East, and all who know him feel assured that a truer, more determined and her rights is not to be found any

where. THE MI-SIONARY'S REWARD -- A mis

sionary in a heathen land had been preaching on the Lud's day about heaven ; at evening he was standing by the couch of a dving convert from idolatry to the inspiring faith and hopes of the Cross. Said the dying one-"Teacher. I understand that you have been preaching about heaven to day before another Lo d's day I shall be there, and the first thing I shall do after I get there, will be to go right to

halves, quarters, dimes, and all manner of fractions into which you are divided, collect yourselves and come home ! Ye are wanted ! Combinations of all sorts of men, that help the printer to become proprietor, gather in such force, and demand with such good reasons your appearance at this counter that nothing short of a sight of you will appease them. Collect yourselves for valuable as you are in the aggregate singly you will never pay the cost of gathering. Come in here in silent, single file, that the printer may form you into battalions, and send you forth again to battle for him and vindicate his feeble credit." Reader, are you sure you have n't a couple of the printer's dollars sticking about your clothes ?

WORK ON FOR CHRIST .- These are times when ministers of the Gospel are tempted to desrond, and feel like giving up their work and devoting their thoughts and energies to something else than preaching the simple Gospel of Christ, They should remember, however, that all such thoughts are of the devil, and not the dictates of the Spirit of God,-There is no time when the people of God more need the comfort and consolations of the Gospel than when they are in trouble, and when sinners ought to be more faithfully warned to flee from the wrath to come, and be ready for death. than the time when the implements-of death are all at work, hurling souls into eternity. Preach on, then, more earnestly than ever. In that case you will fall, if God should call you to do so, in the path of duty, and in no other place is there any real safety .- Pres. Herald.

OUR COVENANT WITH GOD .- The Rev. Joseph Alliene, having, shortly before his death, a conflict with Satan, said .-"Away ! thou toul fiend! thou enemy of all mankind, thon subtle sophister ! Art thou come now to molest me, now I am just going-now I am so weak, and death upon me? Trouble me not, for I am none of thine! I am the Lord's: Christ is mine, and I am his ; his by covenant. I have sworn myself to be the Lord's, and his will I be :- therefore begone !" These last words he often repeated. " which, " says Mrs Alliene, "I took much notice of that his covenanting was the means he used to expel the devil and all his temptations "

THE BIBLE -The Bible Societies in Sonthern States, collected last year a sum largely over \$100,000, of which about \$70,000 were remitted to the Society at New York, partly in donations for the foreign work, but mostly in payment for Bibles and Testaments. This indicates the existence of a machinery, which may soon be brought to work efficiently, in the shape of an Independent Bible Society for the Confederate States. Southern Christianity has too long worn trammels and walked in leading strings.

Equalize thy temper ; ercel in good works ; be just, vigorous, and frm.

I, ery child is, "No thus and do likewigs." I me the way hither." igorode, and gray want no more," and instantly expired. ] and in lieu of a bell, a signal gan might in the school of Christ. - Paper - Wakara of the Holy Spirit. Both the "

# SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

#### The War of Subjugation.

against the "rebels"

TUSKEGEE, ALA .: Thursday, July 18, 1861. Elements of Southern Indepen-dence.

The S. 2A. Baptist.

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In nothing has the South betrayed more folly beretofore, than in its dependence upon the North for newspapers, periodicals, and books. This has tended to create the impression that we are incompetent to supply this demand for ourselves, than which there never was a greater mistake. The truth is, mechanical labor has been so much cheaper at the North than at the South, that we could not compete with them in this respect; and as patronage follows cheapness, Southern publications have been driven from the field. But now, this subject has assumed altogether a new aspect. Necessity is laid upon us to supply this demand for ourselves .-The thirst for reading is universal among us, and it must be supplied. Unless measures are now taken to effect this, so soon as this contest ends, the South will again be literally overrun with these publications. Papers in that latitude that now yell the demoniacal cry, "War to the knife, and the knife to the hilt," will suddenly change their tone, and swear that they were our best friends in the darkest hour They will assume a most benignant and patronizing air, and like the famous critic in "Lalla Rookh," will beg us to believe them candid when they declare that their love to us is as sincere as it has been consistent

How then, are we to provide for this . necessity? This question demands the serious consideration of every Southern family. Newspapers and books give tone to public sentiment, and form individual character. Will it be safe-will it be just to ourselves-to allow our worst enemies, those who now seek our ruin, to supply this demand? No man : in his senses will say this. We must look to ourselves.

In the first place, we must adequately sustain such publications as are worthy of patronage. Instead of abandoning them because of a momentary pressure, we must increase their circulation, and give them a warm and generous support, thereby assuring those who stand in the breech at this crisis. that their efforts to sustain Southern independence are properly appreciated .--The pressure upon our newspapers is tremendons. This is peculiarly so in rcgard to religious papers. If they are permitted to go down amid the billows that surround us, how difficult to resuscitate them ! Surely the friends of Christ will not, can not permit this.

In the next place, Southern publication houses should be encouraged to en-

For the South Western Baptist MR. EDITOR : Allow me to call the al-The President, or rather Dictator, of tention of all who are interested in the the Northern government, in his recent Education of young men to the followmessage to an assemblage of his friends | ing Resolution passed at the recent anwhom he is pleased to call "the Connual meeting of the Board of Trustees grees of the United States," but who of Howard College : have simply met to record his edicts. Resolved, That in view of the exigen-

and invest him and his cabinet with cies of the times, growing out of the plenary power, call, for four hundred condition of the country, and desiring thousand troops and four hundred milto make this institution, in the largest lions of dollars to subjugate the seceded degree possible, useful to the Denomi-States. Like the redoubtable Owen nation and the public, the Faculty of Glendower, who "could call spirits from the College be authorized to admit such the vasty deep," be finds it quite easy students as may desire to take an irregto make the demand; but it may be a plar course, or a course preparatory to troublesome question which the incred- the regular classes, provided in the ulous may ask him, "but will they come judgment of the Faculty, with the conwhen you do call them ?" Be this as it currence of the Executive Committee of may, and let it be granted that he gets | this Board, such students have attained all that he asks, what then ? Does he sufficient age and maturity to avail vainly suppose that we will be idle themselves of the advantages of such meanwhile? Does he really think that course.

with this, or twice this force, he can It was also determined that the stumarch through a country containing ten dents shall spend an hour each day millions of free people, and reduce them (Sundays excepted) in military exerto a state of utter vassalage? He cise. This will not interfere with their seems to be in the predicament of an studies, nor subject them to any addiold Dutch Justice of the Peace, who tional expense. said he "never could hear but one side The reasons for these changes will

of a case, because it always confused be apparent. It will be seen that we him." It seems as if he is determined desire to acccommodate the College to to see but one side of this question - the wants of our people. The events When he came into office, there were transpiring around us seem to demand but seven States that had seceded .- the adaptation of our educational insti-The first blow he struck sent four other tutions to the peculiar wants of the States out of the "glorious Union."- times. The President of the College, This blow will send three others out .- Rev. Dr. Talbird, and the President of Verily, he is making fine headway the Board of Trustees, J. W. Garrott, Esq, are now in Virginia in response

Where Mr. Lincoln is to get his mon- to the calls of a noble patriotism, the ey, unless he resorts to a forced loan, it first as Captain, (of a company from this is impossible to tell. His government county, who only need the opportunity is bankrupt ; it has no credit abroad ; to do good service in repelling the invaat home it is not much better. Indeed, der.) the last as Major : both in the it has no basis of credit either at home 9th (Col. Sydenham Moore's) Regiment. or abroad. The Legislature of one of Hence this notice goes to the public his States, Ohio, resolved to raise three from an unofficial member of the Board millions from its banks, and advance to of Trustees. W. H. MCINTOSH. his government to carry on the war. - The College will be opened as usual. The effort was made, and three hundred 1st Oct.

thousand dollars was the result-not Marion. July 1, 1861. enough to supply the war expenses of For the South Western Baptist. his government for a single day. Cap-Query. italists cannot supply the needful, for

they are becoming bankrupt every day. How can the Churches best promote This constitutes our great advantage. their spirituality under the circumstan-We have the basis of an unlimited cred- ces which now surround them ?

it. By the time our Congress meets in | The above query is proposed for discus-Richmond, at least one half of our siou at a Ministers' and Deacons' Meetcoming cotton erop will have been ing to be held with the Baptist Church pledged to the Confederate States, or in LaFayette, to commence on Thursabout two millions of bales. This will day evening before the second Sunday be good for one hundred millions of in September next. Ministers and Deadollars at once. In addition to this, cons, and other brethren are invited to our farmers are subscribing provisions attend. BRITTON STAMPS. July 5, 1861. for the army on so munificent a scale,

#### Interesting Religious News from he Soldiers.

outside of the Confederacy. So much At the meeting of the Colportage then for the material aspects of the case. Board, at the First Baptist Church, on When to this added honor, right, pa-Thursday evening, several very inter

esting reports were received from Col-

porteurs at the various encampments in

this State. As all classes of the com-

munity are more or less interested in

all that pertains to the spiritual com-

fort and well-being of our soldiers, we

will present brief extracts from several

Mr. J. C. Clopton writes from the

Mr. C. F. Fry writes from Winches-

ter: "I have been here two weeks la-

boring mostly among the sick, distrbu-

ting Testaments and Tracts, and hold-

ing religious conversation. On visit-

ing the hospital, two of the sick sol-

diers asked me to pray for them. After

reading a portion of Divine truth and

commenting upon it, I bowed down and

invoked upon them the blessing of God.

prayed, and how the tears flowed down

their cheeks as they thanked me for the

interest I had manifested in their behalf.

to engage in laboring for the souls of

soldiers so noble and brave."

religious persons. As soon as I can visit a regiment, it passes away to some other point, and another takes its place, so that I have not much chance to get acquainted with the men."- Richmond Dispatch July 9th.

### Baptists in the Confederate States.

It may interest some of our readers, just at this time, to glance over the statistics of the denomination within our present national limits. We have, therefore, compiled the following table from the American Baptist Almanac for 1861 .

Churches Ministers Members Alabama, 807 415 145 Arkansas. 301 Florida, 112 57 996 586 Georgia, 109 Louisiana, 212 305 Mississippi, 596 North Carolina, 692 374 South Carolina, 469 285 663 386 Tennessee, 258 450 Texas, 761 412 Virginia,

Total 3,332 506,386 6,059 When the three Border States, which now lie as a "Debatable Land" between the North and the South, shall have ac complished their "manifest destiny," this aggregate will be considerably augmented : Churches Ministers. Mamber

Kentucky, 845 372 81,262 Maryland, 30 31 4.143 Missouri, 713 401 42,080 1,589 803 127.485

Total. When the changes now in progress, therefore, shall have reached their consummation, the Baptists of the new Confederate flag. 'nationality," (according to these statistics.) will number 7,648 churches, 4,135 ministers, and 633,871 members. These are our numbers. But what is our strength ? The two terms are by no means equivalent. Not every member of a church helps to make it strong. In proportion to our "work of faith, and peak.

labor of love, and patience of hope," is the Lord against the mighty.

These are our numbers. But if the to the street but for the interference of present war continues, what will they Mr. Armstrong, who insisted that the be next year? We apprehend a serious sacrilegious hisser be parmitted to exreduction. Many of our members will press himself as he chose .-- N. Y. be forced to change their places of res- News.

idence by momentary reverses, and will The Washington correspondents of times will divert the attention and in- South, and no one doubted that. terest of the brotherhood, in an alarm ing degree, from the things of God. -Such at least are our fears. Never, within our experience, were the prospects of Zion so gloomy. Never had her friends half so urgent reasons to bestir themselves; never (it would seem) half so little disposition to do so. Dear reader, so far as the question turns upon your fidelity and zeal, what shall be our numbers and our strength next year ? - Religious Herald. Is War Always Demoralizing?

#### Varied Items.

A New Yorker who visited Harper's Ferry not long since, thus describes, in a letter to a friend, the peculiarities of the Kentucky drill :

One of the State cadets was in their encampment a day or two ago, and while conversing with a tall Kentuckian, expressed his regret that so fine a body of men were so poorly disciplined. "Carn't help that," said Kentuck ; 'we anin't much on follerin' a drum and whistler, but when it come tall travelin' after Abe Loncoln's sogers, jest count us in the pile." "See here." he 60.231 continued ; "this is our drill." And 10,974 taking his bowie from his sheath, he 5,216 stuck it in a tree with the edge out-82.022 ward ; then, marching away a distance

10.331 of fifty yards, aimed his rifle and split 41,482 the ball up on the blade. A GOOD NAME .- The name of Jackson 59.778 61.965 seems to be gaining an evitable distinc-46.397 tion in the present war. First, Sames 18.727 W. Jackson, of Alexandria, Va., slew 107,263 Col. Ellsworth for interfering with a

flag, private property, when he knew his own death would follow. Second, Gov. Jackson, of Missouri, has taken a bold, patriotic stand for the South against heavy odd. Third, Mrs. Jackson, of Tazewell, drove Andy Johnson the trator, from her botel, assuring him that money could not purcase her provisions for such an ingrate. Hurrah for the Jacksons !- Fayelville Observer. "THE CONFEDERATE FLAG OFF SPITHEAD,

ENG., FOR HAVRE.-A dispatch from Cowes, of the 17th June, says the Peter Marcy Milton, from New Orleans, is the first ship arrived at that port under the

A dispatch from London, of the 20th of June, says the American ship Peter Marcy, from New Orleans, passed Spithead yesterday, and stood out to the southward for Havre, with the flag of the Confederate States flying from the

A CLERGYMAN HISSED FOR PREACHING our power with God and man. So far PEACE .- The Rev. Mr. Armstrong, of and would have hurried the offender in-

be lost to all vital connection with the the New York papers express uneasidenomination. Many will meet the sol ness as to the fate of Captain Kellogg, dier's death, in the encampment, or on of the Second Connecticut Regiment, the field of battle. Many will be led who was missing. If it will relieve astray by waning love and abounding their anxiety, we beg to inform them iniquity, and cease from the way of that he was a prisoner at Manassas a truth. And fewer additions will be few days, provoking the contempt of made to our churches, because pastors our people by the lying declaration that will be driven from the pulpit for want he was "forced" into the service. He of support, and the excitement of the also said he did not wish to fight the WEEDS GROWING IN THE STREETS OF NEW YORK CITY .- On yesterday we had exhibited to us a weed which was plucked up from one of the principal streets of New York City. The gentleman who sent it, enclosed in a letter, to a relative in this city, says such a thing has not been seen before in the vicinity where it was plucked in forty years .-He represents the city as being on the brick of ruin--almost every branch of busines is stagnated, while curses are being heaped by the sufferers upon the

The Houston Telegraph orges Texans to arm and to horse, and fly without delay to the succor of Missouri. The Telegraph is assured authoritatively that Gov. Jackson expressed his desire

for all the men and arms that could be gul's war, are taking vengeance sent to him, in anticipation of the war now being waged upon his gallant plundering during the conflagration State.

THE CONGRESS OF THE CONFEDERATE STATES .-- Mr. Russell, the correspondent of the London "Times," was present at many meetings are being held at the one of the sitting of the Congress of South to aid in getting subscriptions the Confederate States at Montgomery. cotton bales to carry on the war. The In a letter to the "Times," dated May is both commendable and effective. W. 8th, he says :

of more calm, determined, and judicial The country needs it. All we have in looking men could not be found in any at stake. If we are subjugated, we country in the world. No one who cast lose all; then better give half or the his eye over those grave heads, some whole of one, two, or three crops .massive and full, others keen, compact, When our independence is gained, it energetic, could doubt that he was in will be returned. The cotton will bring the presence of men with a great work the millions from abroad to form in on hand, and with great capabilities for "sinews of war."--Banner of Pas, the execution of their task.

NORTH CAEOLINA WHEAT HARVEST .---The Raleigh Register, of the 22, says : Our farmers are now busily engaged in reaping their wheat. We understand the crop is an abandant one, and there has been a good time in point of weather to secure it.

MONEY FOR THE CONFEDERACY. - The London correspondent of the New York temperance societies formed, and 600 Daily News in his letter of June 7. writes : A loan has been negotiated in Lombard street to the tune of several millions, by a New Orleans man, not

anknown in Amsterdam. PATRIOTIC SUGGESTION. - The Atlanta

"Intelligencer" has heard it suggested that all the members of Congress and the Cabinet of the Provisional Govern- and Baptist, in "twelve additions in ment will imitate the example of William L. Yancey, and pay into the common treasury the amount of their salari- less victories be known throughout the es during the war. The principal clerks, who can afford it, also intend, it is said,

to receive only one-half of their salaries, paying the other half over to the volunteers.

ENGLAND, FRANCE AND AMERICA - A try among the 227 students of the pre-Paris correspondent of the London ent session, and that some even of the Morning Post, writing on the 5th of small number have been obliged to June, says : - "From the first the cabi- leave for want of support. They speak net of Eagland and France have adop warmly of the influence of the licer ted the same policy toward Ameriac, and tiates in maintaining among the great will continue to do so."

THE SHOE BUSINESS IN LYNN, MASS .--The shoe business of Lynn is now al- ized the college. most at a dead stand. Only about one thousand pairs of shoes are now manufactured weekly, when in good times the number swells up to at least fifty thousand pairs.

RELIABLE NEWS .- In consequence of the many conflicting reports from the ored people, and it is a source of grati-

#### Destructive Fires.

Exchanges report very destruction fires in Northern cities. People b gard and maddened by Abraham their own section, also with the view They have "sown to the wind, and me reap the whirlwind," LOANS OF COTTON .- We notice the

are glad to mark a noble spirit of pa-As far as I could judge, an assembly triotism in these voluntary offerings. Nashrille, Tenn.

> A YEAR'S WORK. -The Marion Board (for Domestic Missions) reported to the Southern Baptist Convention, for the year 1860-61, 69 missionsries m pointed, 6074 sermons delivered, 771 white and 215 colored persons baptized. 13 meeting houses commenced and a finished, 18 churches constituted, 2 persons professing conversion, but not baptized.

> REVIVAL .- The First Baptist Church of Atlanta, Ga., held a meeting of two weeks' continuance, to pray for our country and the salvation of souls. It resulted, as we learn from the Bauer immersion, and about as many by let ter." O Prince of Peace, let thy blood land !

PREPARATION FOR THE MINISTRY .- Th Trustees of Mississippi (Baptist) Cd. lege lament that there have been only 16 young men preparing for the min body of the students the admirable of

der which has so remarkably character OUR COLORED POPULATION .- The Old School Presbytery of South Alabama in its Narrative of the State of Religion, says : "In the majority of our churches separate services are kept up for the religious instruction of the colseat of war, and the utter unreliability tude to God that the large majority of of the news which reaches us by our people are becoming more enlisted

To CHRISTIANS .- It is a time of wa

1. A Command of Moses .- "Thou she

2. An Inquiry of St. Paul.-"If we

have sown unto you spiritual things, i

tion to some of them

as we have numbers without these, we the Methodist Church, in Newark, New are weak-only the weaker for every Jersey, was hissed on Sunday last, for fresh accession to our ranks. Oh, let preaching in favor of peace. When the us all enquire whether we have come first hiss was heard, fifty members of up to the help (or to the hinderance) of the congregation sprang to their feet

ter at once upon the work of supplying our country with school books, Bibles, Testaments, religious and literary works, Reviews, Magazines, &c., every thing indeed that will effectually and forever exclude from every centre table , in the South the Harpers, the Godeys, the Littles, and the whole swarm of Northern locusts, who are now piously counselling the butchery of our people, and the desolation of our country. We have men and women in the South fully competent to the task of conducting such publications with as much ability as any people on the continent. Let them be encouraged to enter upon this field of labor with the assurance that they will be adequately remunerated, and it will not be five years before we shall send forth a literature of which any people may be proud. The writing talent of our country must be developed. We especially need school books adapted to the wants of the South. Dr. DAGG has already lead the van in his excellent treatise upon "Moral Science" -a work by the way, that will now supercede all others in our schools and colleges. Let this be followed up by school books of every description, until every want shall be supplied.

So soon as the present pressure is removed, our religious publication societies should redouble their efforts to supply our country with the best works of the age. It is folly to look to any other source now to supply this demand, The friends of our own Publication Society at Charleston must rally around that institution, and place it on a footing with any other similar organization,

We throw out these suggestions now, that our friends may reflect upon them, and decide upon their duty. A necessity as imperative as that which requires a parent to provide for the temporal wants of his own bousehold, demands that we shall supply these necessities for our political household. Let us begin in time, and not place our people in the alternative either of depriving themselves of what has become a necessity, or of falling back upon the North for a supply. They have proved themselves to be utterly unworthy of our confidence, and it would be suicidal in us ever hereafter to recognize our depeudence upon them for any thing essential to our national independence. -Respect to ourselves, as well as even handed justice to them, alike demand that they should no longer fatten upon Southern patronage. The millions of money that we have poured into their treasury, they are now using to send mercenary hierlings to murder and rob our people, burn our dwellings, and desolate our fields. Europe stands aghast at the savage barbarity of this anhallowed war. The retribution will be as crushing as the policy has been cruel.

CHRIS. T. KEESEE, Book Seller at this place, has given the three companies that left Tuskegee one hundred dollars' worth of valuable books, which have

triotism, liberty, every thing that government can secure to a free people, the annals of history cannot furnish a parallel to that infatuation which presumes the subjugation of such a people by any human power.

that we shall have an abundance for ev-

ery possible emergency without going

## The War.

of these reports : Nothing definite to report this week. Telegrams report some skirmishes, but Lynchburg encampment : "To-day I had they are not sufficiently definite to ana delightfui visit to the camp ; took my nounce. Reports from Missouri state stand at the tent of a pious soldier. several sharp battles resulting in favor and for more than an hour the soldiers of the Missourians, but they have not flocked around me and bought Testabeen well anthenticated. We do not ments and other religious books as fastintend to be "sold" by rumors. When as I could sell them. One young man rewe are satisfied as to the facts of a batmarked that he would have a Testatle we will publish them. ment if he had to sell his coat to enable

Rev. J. A. CHAMBLISS, son of Rev. him to buy one. Another bought "Come to Jesus," and after reading it sent it A. W. CHAMBLISS, has been called to home to a friend whom he had left bethe pastoral charge of the Baptist hind. All treat me with the greatest Church at Sumter, South Carolina, and has entered upon his duties, and his cor- kindness and manifest a deep interest respondents should address him at that in religious matters." Rev. W. G. Margrave, of Lewisplace. Brother Chambliss pursued a thorough course of study at the South. burg, writes : "I have been busy, day ern Theological Seminary, Greenville, and night, looking after the volunteers. and am happy to say that up to this S. C., and enters upon his duties with time I have been able to supply all of many advantages for the work. He is them with the Word of God. We have an Alabamian, and we regret to lose now in the field from this county (Greenhim from our State, but we are consoled brier) six companies, and there are by the fact that he is in the Master's now two here on their way to General Vineyard, and at work. We fully ex-Wise. O, that the Lord may smile uppect, from bis fine talents and ardent ou our Southern Confederacy."

piety, he will honor the Master, and do most effective service in his cause. -Success to our young brother !

#### **Missionary** Meetings.

Elders VANHOOSE, Ross and BROOKS will hold Missionary meetings in the Enfaula Association at the following places : Antioch, Tuesday and Tuesday night, August 20th ; Pine Grove, Wednesday and Wednesday night, 21st; Never shall I forget how earnestly they Glennville, Thursday and Thursday night, 22nd ; Pleasant Hill, Friday and Friday night, 23rd ; Fort Browder, Saturday and Saturday night, 24th ; Ra-How grateful I feel for being privileged mah, Sunday and Sunday night, 25th.

### An Old Paper.

of the first Baptist papers.

past half century.

Mr. M. D. Anderson, of Aquia Creek : Rev. J. R. HAND, of Cotton Valley, "I find the soldiers eager to have books, forwarded us a copy of the Christian and in a few days have distributed Index of 1833, then published in Phila- among them 40 Testaments, 22, Bibles, delphia, and edited by Dr. W. T. BRANT- and 4,000 pages of Tracts. I am great-LEY. We publish on the outside an ar. ly pleased with the work."

ticle from it, which it clipped from the Mr. R. W. Cridlin, Mathias' Point : Baptist Interpreter, now the Biblical Re- "I find the soldiers anxious to have good corder. The article from the Interpre- books, especially small copies of the ter was written by elder MEREDITH, the New Testament. Many are pious and editor, soon after the paper was started. consistent Christians." The article should be read, as it will Mr. J. W. Williams, Matthews counthe give reader some idea of the spirit ty : "I have morning and evening ser-

vices, weekly prayer-meetings, and We take this occasion to suggest preaching every Sunday. I am out of

that papers be preserved and filed. Fif- Tracts, and am very anxious to have a ty years hence a file of a common vil- supply as speedily as possible. Our lage newspaper would be a valuable men are all well." treasure, and read with interest, as Mr. Henry Madison, Richmond : " ]

showing the history and spirit of the find it very pleasant going among the soldiers distributing to them printed truth. They are, in many cases, de-

See the announcement, "Situation lighted to have books. I find many Wanted." The applicant is every way who are pious. One company seemed

heads of the fanatics who have brought War, taken as a whole, is a great the present war upon the country. New demoralizer. But there are mitigations. York has seen her brightest day .--A good cause, maintained in a right Gotham must fall !-- Selma (Ala.) Respirit, and with a constant sense of deporter. pendence on God cultivated in the indi-WORK CUT OUT FOR CONGRESS .-- The

vidual and public conscience, ought not various members of the Military Comto demoralize. mittee of the Senate are already loaded

The dispatch of Col. Hill to the Govdown with bills and resolutions, pointernor of North Carolina, after the bating to all sorts of wonderful reforms. tle of Bethel, reminds one of a revival and making all sorts of ridiculous pronotice. positions, nearly all of which will have

The pions recognition of God's prov. a tendency more or less to embarrass idence with which Col. Hill concludes the military branch of the government. his dispatch, will be highly gratifying -N. Y. Herald, June 27. to every Christian patriot : "Our Heav-The Galveston Civilian says that enly Father has most wonderfully inter-Texas might supply the whole Southern posed to shield our heads in the day of Confederacy with butter, if the necessabattle. Unto his great name be all the

ry attention and labor were given to praise for our success." the matter. Now is the time, then, for The loss of the enemy in that en- this necessary labor and attention to gagement, which ranks as a battle, has be given to this matter. never been fully confessed by them, and An Arkansas editor tells his readers is suppofed to be much greater than that if they do not like to read the arwas at first reputed-a battle in which ticles he publishes to take their Bibles. a more handful of Virginians and North where he is sure they will find news Carolians repulsed and routed forty five they have never read. hundred or more Lincolnites.

The captain of an Indiana company. Referring to it, a cotemporary says : which had been ordered to the seat of "We are permitted by a gentleman in this city to copy from a letter received war, having resigned on the plea of by him a most remarkable incident, private business, the entire company, which has not yet appeared in the pa- with but two dissenting voices, also pers. The fact is vonched for on the determined to resign out of respect for highest authority. It confirms our faith their captain.

-if it could need confirmation-that Victor Emapuel sent magnificent the God of truth and justice is on our presents to Garibaldi's daughter on the side. He hears our prayers and crowns occasion of her marriage. our arms with victory. Let us stead-Delightful times in Washington .-fastly trust in his power and aid. Then The correspondent of a New York paour cause is safe, and victory shall, be per says numbers are now confined in

ours. Read the extract from the letter : the jail there for no graver offense than "Doubtless you have seen an ac- that of disapproving the policy of the count of our victory at Bethel Church, blood-thirsty despots in power. A man but there is a very interesting incident is missed by his friends, and no one connected with that engagement, which dare push inquiry into the matter, for does not appear in print. Brother John fear of being suspected of and punish-S. Walker, of Centenary Church, comed for sympathizing with treason. Once mands a company which was in that in the clutches of the Government, engagement, and after the hottest of there is, of course, no deliverance. Who the conflict was over, his company was sent off some little distance from the would not be a citizen of the "free" main body of troops, on special duty, North? and he drew up his men in line, out in

LAUNCH OF A MISSISOARY SHIP -On a the bushes, and addressed them in complimentary terms for their brave action recent Wednesday the lanuch of the during the engagement, and said to Harmony, the tenth vessel employed by them how thankful they ought to be to the Society for the Furtherance of the God for his protection in so much dan. Gospel since the year 1770, and intenger, and proposed that they have pray-ers, and called upon some one of his ded expressly for the perilous service. company to pray. And three of his of the Labrador Mission, took place company to pray. And three of his from the yard of Messrs. Fellows, Yor- comb. Inanks men professed conversion. These are from the yard of Messrs. Fellows, Yor- ful 1 ful 1

telegraph, the proprietors of the Montin this most interesting and important gomery Advertiser have engaged the field of labor." services of a competent reporter, who

will immediately proceed to Virginia and keep the readers or the Advertiser aud of general excitement. Old idea posted on current events as they trans- may be displaced by new ones; but pire. The enterprise of the Advertiser there are a few principles that show deserves liberal encouragement .- Hayne not be forgotten. We call your atter ville Chronichy.

FOREIGN MINISTERS IN TROUBLE .- A New York paper of the 11th says: Mr. not muzzle the mouth of the or that Lincoln's first batch of foreign appoint- treadeth out the corn." ments appears to be turning out badly. Harvey is to be recalled from Portugal as a traitor ; Carl Schrz, it is feared, it a great thing if we shall reap your will be sent back from the Catholic | carnal things ?" Court of Spain as a hopeless heretic ; jected by Austria, because of his Con- live of the Gospel." gressional manifestations of sympathy impulsive Cassins M. Clay, appointed to St. Petersburg, has been making a

for Victor Emanuel and Garibaldi ; the Uhrist. fool of himself in sporting his diploma, tic authority in London ; and Sandford,

appointed to Belgium, has been playing his new character in Paris.

Private letters from California, received in Arizona, (says the Mesilla Times of the 8th inst.,) indicate a high feeling of political excitement in that State. Preparations are being made for revolution, and a Pacific Republic will be formed.

A PIPE FOR LINCOLNITES TO SMOKE .--The Concordia Rifles, who arrived last week, are commanded by Capt. Zeb. York, a man able to boy out the Washington Administration. Capt. York pression by taxation, for the purpose of delay and Mr. Hoover, of Concordia, raised the company at their own expense .-They pay their men \$16 a month, give \$20 a month to the support of each ces, and \$5 to each soldier's child. If prosecuting an unconstitutional and unbol any individual or corporation can beat this, we want to know it.

Upon their arrival in the city. Mr. Brooks, the patriotic engineer of the Brook's House, on Camp street, invited them to quarters beneath his roof, telling them that he could take no soldier's of the American people.

money. We commend these instances of patriotism to the consideration of the people .- N. O. Paper.

COLDIAL FOR SOLDIERS .-- Lieut. WHITEsing, of the Muscogee Rifles, now in camp at Richmond, Va., in a private letter to a friend, suggests the propriety of friends sending "blackberry cordial," having the following ingredients: Cloves, cinnamon, allspice, and ginger Cloves, cinnamon, allspice, and ginger, to their soldier friends. The sugges- traitors, they are these authors of our rations tion is, doubtless, a good one, and needs only to be mentioned to be put in exe-

has one of the best Mills in Macon Co., sent us, the Editor, a large sack of fine new floor the other day. Sister KENNEby, near Notasulga, also remembered the poor and sent a fine box of honey comb. Thanks to the kind and thought by have have named above will be fugitives in for

3. An Ordinance of the Lord,-"That Burlinghame is reported as already re- they which preach the Gospel should And may we all have the Spirit of Am I one with Christ ? then is God one with me ; all in heaven are at peace with me ; only sinners and devils an opposed to me.

## Secular Intelligence

The Democratic Peace Men of Ohio. The undersigned, Democrats of Stark Com ty hereby extend a cordial invitation to all win are prepared to unite with us in opposition the 1. The maladministration of the Executin

branch of our national Government. 2. The usurpations of the present Chief Ma gistrate, constituting himself a military de tator more appropriately called despot

President. 3. The causes, aims and objects of our cit

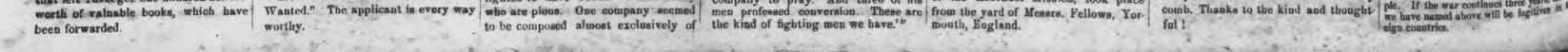
4. The plundering and pillaging by our M tional and State Administrations, and to a ing the expenses of a bloody, unjust, infamou unlawful and unconstitutional war, against

portion of our fellow citizens. 5. A mad anti-slavery crusade against the constitutional rights of the Southern States. 6. The unlawful and unconstitutional Stat

In short, all who are in favor of adjustic our present national difficulties and disasters.b constitutional, honorable and peaceful meaning we cordially invite to meet, unite and const with us at the above time and place, for th purpose of giving a public expression of out views and sentiments in regard to the vital an all absorbing question now agitating the mind

The Real Traitors. The Concord (N. H.) Standard holds the following language :

The real traitors who are responsible for the disruption of the American Union and the present civil war, are Wm. H. Seward, Abe Lincold Happibal Hamblin, Charles Sumper, Henry Wilson, John P Hale &c. They have accome plished the disastrous result by preaching abo litionism, denouncing union with slaveholder, sons in this country who deserve the doom calamities. And if this war continues the years, they will be obliged to flee the country or receive a traitor's fate. They have misled and decimate the second sec cution by the devoted and patriotic woman of our land. There are yet some thoughtful per-sons in the world. "PLEZ. MACON," who has one of the best Mills in Macon Co. come the day of reckoning for the real -the political demagogues-who are the at thors of the nation's calamities. Hence their superhuman efforts to crush the South before



# SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

### They Will not Re-Enlist.

It seems to be conceded on all hands that the nen who enlisted in Lincoln's army to defend Washington-that was the war-cry-will not "The work goes bravely on !" Judge Rost re-enlist at the expiration of their terms. Most is well satisfied with the views taken of the of these terminate during the present month, many of them about the middle of it. All, French Governments. Lord Palmerston, Lord many of them about the initiale of it. All, except the very ragamuffins, the lowest and poorest dregs from the purlicus of the large cites, will go home. They have seen the ele-will acknowledge the Confederate States as phant and do not like him, wish to get away soon as they prove their ability to maintain from bim with the least possible delay. They will go back, if they can get back, wiser by far then when they came; and we incline to think. will simost to a man favor peace, the speedy termination of the war upon the terms of the south, if peace cannot be obtained on any other. They have learned how badly they were deceived concerning the resources of the South, and its determination to defend its liberties, its homes, all it holds dear, as well as to uphold the great principle of representative which possess a republican form of government. government, in contradistinction to the encroachments of military usurpations and a consolida- Government in the United States assure the ted government.

They have become couvinced, we think, of waging a hopeless war. They all concur in exthe utter absurdity of the idea, which the war pressing the opinion the Union can never be readvocates sought so strongly to impress upon constructed, and that the North is every day them, and probably did impress upon them, of crushing cit the South in a single campaign, or treasure wantonly and out of mere spite. They they say the North dreamed the South could not be it up kicked out of the Union, and the North is in any number of campaigns, and hence are sick of their bargain and wish to give it up at the first opportunity. Who will take the furious to find not only the South is determined at the list opportuned volunteers? Who will how themselves into the "imminent deadly breach" to sustain the forlorn hope of the ir- heavier loss than any man at the North reckon repressibles? It may be that the rush to the ed. Mons. de Russell, a talented officer of the field will be greater than ever, but we must be French navy, (the same who was sent to Abys pardoned if, with the light before us, we are sinia) has just returned from the United States compelled to doubt in the premises. And, then, if the government be obliged to go to drafting concurs in the views above expressed. for inroading purposes, we shall see with what success it will meet coon that field, and what it through France without the vise of their passcan accomplish with a force thus dragged un-willingly in such a conflict. Thus circumstance United States are requested to have their passed, it strikes us that its exploits will not be the most effective or brilliant. N. O. Bulletin,

#### Secession of California.

The special correspondent of the New York Herald, writing from Washington, mentions would see the whole diplomatic and consular that intelligence has been received from Califor- corps of the Unived States swept out of France nia stating that a most formidable movement is and a formidable fleet leave Brest, Toulon aud on foot, on the part of the rebels of that State, Cherbourg to end the blockade Mr. Lincoln to proclaim the Southern part of it out of the has proclaimed. The North is unlucky in its Union, and form a new State for admission into statesmen. The speeches delivered by Mr. Clay the Southern Confederacy. It appears that and his accomplices-Mr. Seward's insolent efforts have been made for several years back to dispatch to Mr. Dayton -- Mr. Greeley, s threats divide the State, and make a slave State out of -and Mr. Seward's speeches in favor of anthe Southern section, embodying that part be-low the thirty six degrees thirty minutes, under the Confederate States. The Moniteur, which the secret cicular sent from that city, dictated is, as you know, the organ of the French Govby rebel conspirators. Although the scheme ernment, says : "The most important news from was exposed and failed, yet about a year ago America is the increasing malevolent feeling the Legislature actually passed au act authoriz-ing the Southarn counties to form a separate Government, if the people should so vote. The rebels. Although President Buchanan declarproposition was submitted and carried, and ed in his message that to attempt to subdue the within the last two months they have organized and raised an independent flag and have declar-position to all the principles of the Federat ed their intention to go with the South.

#### Test Oath.

The citizens of Pensacola held a meeting re- private letters." And after mentioning the excently and prescribed a form of oath, to which pedition of military forces to Canada, the all loyal citizens were to requested subscribe .--The Pensacola Observer publishes the oath, and | ted from the South the immense territories bealso a long list of the names of those who have longing to it, may be inclined to seek compen

signed. Following is the oath : I do most sincerely and solemnly swear before Almighty God, without mental reservation of any kind that I mill and the states. This is one of the Northern schemes, and English states. any kind, that I will support and defend the men cannot forget that its avowed advocate is Constitution of the Confederate States of a personage who is none other than Monsieur America, and that I will in all thing demean Seward." So you see that as "Monsieur" myself as a true and faithful citizen of the said Seward's speeches against the South did more Confederate States; and I do promise that 1 than anything else to bring about disunion, so will endeavor to discover and will report any they are exerthing a powerful influence on Eugand every unfaithful person of whom I may ob- land to turn England with the South. I again call your attention to the care with which the Moniteur continues to avoid the use of the tain reliable intelligence. So help me God.

#### words "United States." It looks upon the United States as an obsolete expression.

There is a fatal confession in the Lincoln Message which destroys all its periods. It is, de Cassagnac, an intimate friend of the Emperthat four hundred thousand men and four hun- or, is warmly in favor of the South. He undred millions of money are requisite to accom- derstands the question. Prince Murat is also plish the objects of the war in which the Wash- a partizan of the South.

ington Government is engaged, Before that confession, what avails the idle assertion that Resolutions of the Cotton Planters' Conven-

Special Correspondence of the N. O. Ficayure. American Affairs in France.

acknowledging all governments de facto will be

interpreted largely in favor of the Confederate

States ; it being a fundamental principle of re-

publics that the people have an inalienable right to modify their form of government at

pleasure, and there being no dynastic reasons

All the diplomatic agents of the French

Minister of Foreign Affairs Mr. Lincoln is

widening the breach and wasting blood and

to leave the Union, but to keep out of the

Union, and that the loss of the South is a

Government. This ill humor appears not only

in articles of insane violence (une violence folle)

from the pen of newspaper editors, but also in

Moniteur goes on to say : "The North, separa-

I have forgotten to tell you that M. Granier

SITUATION WANTED. THEOLOGICAL STUDENT who has just A THEOLOGICAL STUDENT who has just completed his Junior Year in Howard Gol-lege, and who is prepared to give instruction in Latin, Greek, Mathematics, several of the Sciences, all the common English branches and PARIS, June 14, 1861. military tactics, desires a situation as a Teacher, or as an Assistant in some High School, Academy or any good School. For further information, apply to Prof. A. B. Goodhue of Marion, or the Rev. S. Henderson and the Editor of the S. W. Baptist, Tuskegee. their sovereignty- as soon as they exhibit to the world that they are de facto capable of de-July 18, 1861. 3t fending their rights, and they say the rule of

## Appointments,

Please publish the following Appointments in compliance with a Resolution of the Alabama Baptist Association, and oblige all concerned. D LEE :

B. Manly, D.D., will preach at Hayneville for withholding a recognition of sovereign States Monday night after the 4th Sunday in July; at Steep Creek on Tuesday; at Ash Creek on Wednesday, and at Mount Gilead on Thursday. A. Williams and P. H. Lundy will attend at

Prattville on the 4th Sunday in July. P. h. Lundy will be at Benton Tuesday night follow-ing; at Sister Springs on Wednesday; Town Creek on Thursday, and at Shiloh on Friday. C. F. Sturgis will be at Mount Lebanon on the 4th Sunday in July; at Bethany on Tues-

day after; at Ash Creek with B. Manly on Wednesday, and at Hopewell on Thursday. D. M. Reeves and B. H. Crumpton will attend at New Bethel on Wednesday after ith Sabbath in July; at Centre Ridge on Thursday and at Providence on Friday.

T. M. Bailey will be at Bethesda Monday after the 3rd Sunday in July; at Elim on Wed-nesday; Rehoboth on Thursday, and at Antioch Saturday and Sunday. Will the brethren publish these Appoint-

Confederate citizens are allowed to travel ments Associational Meetings in Alabama for 1861.

LIBERTY : Athens Church, Limestone county. ports vised by their consuls. Mr. Greeley's threats of withdrawing the exequatur from French Consuls in Confederate Friday, Sept. 13th. Coosa River, Mt. Zion Church, Coosa county,

Saturday, Sept. 21st. LIBERTY: Horeb Church, Lauderdale county, ports has produced some irritation here. The hour the North adopted any such measure

Miss, Saturday, Sept. 21st. PINE BARREN : Fellowship Church, Wilcox county, Saturday, 21st Sept. iuskeges: Providence Church, Russell coun-

ty, Friday, 20th Sent. BETHLEHEM : Brooklyn Church, Conecuh coun-

ty, Saturday, 21st Sept. EUFAULA : Bethlehem Church, Barbour county. Saturday, 28th Sept. LIBERTY : Dadeville Church, Tallapoosa coun-

ty, Saturday, 28th Sept. TEN ISLAND : Oak Bowery Church, Saturday, 28th Sept. UNION : Providence Church, Pickens county,

Saturday, 28th Sept. BETHEL : Nanafalia Church, Marengo county,

Saturday, 5th Oct. CENTRAL : Concord Church, Coosa county, Saturday, 5th Oct.

SALEM : Siloam Church, Pike county, Saturday, 5th Oct.

TALLASAHATCHEE : Harmony Church, Calboun County, 5th Oct. 4 ALABAMA: Pine Level Church, Montgomery county, 11th Oct.

CARLY : County Line Church, Randolph county, Saturday, 11th Oct. PROVIDENCE: Zion Church, Mobile county,

Saturday, 11th Oct. SHELBY : Liberty Church, Shelby County, Sat-

urday, 11th Oct. TENNESSEE RIVER : Freedom Church, Jackson county, Miss., Friday, 18th Oct. BIGBY : Mt. Sterling Church, Choctaw county,

Saturday, 26th Oct. NORTH RIVER : Fayetteville Church, Saturday,

Oct. 26th. USITY : Chestnut Creek, Autan ga county, Sat urday, Oct. 26th. nor We wish to make the list complete ; we

want the Minutes of Associations not named.-Who will send them?

## Foreign Mission Board.

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#### We are authorized to announce the name of A. P. ROBERTS

as a candidate for Tax Assessor of Macon county, at the election in August next. We are authorized to announce

MATTHEW PETERS as a candidate for Tax Assessor, at the ensuing election on the 1st Monday in August. We are authorized to announce

B. W. STARKE, Esq., as a candidate for the office of Tax-Assessor of Macon County, at the election on the 1st Monday in Aug. 1861.

FOR TAX COLLECTOR. We are authorized to announce the name of

C. T. SEGREST as a candidate for the office of Tax Collector for Macor county, at the ensuing August election. We are authorized to announce the name of

M. B. AARANT as a candidate for the office of Tax Collector for Macon county, at the ensuing August election. MANY VOTEES.

Mr. Editor : Please announce BEN LINTON BEN LINTON as a candidate for Tax-Collector at the ensuing August MANY VOTERS.

We are authorized to announce

S. B. HARMAN as a candidate for re-election to the office of Tax-Collec-tor at the ensuing August election.

FOR SHERIFF.

We are authorized to announce the name of WILSON SAWYER

as a candidte for Sheriff of Macon County, at the ensuelection in August next.

We are authorized to announce W. S. JACKSON

as a candidate for Sheriff of Macon County, at the elec-tion on the 1st Monday in August, 1861. We are authorized to announce

THOS. L. MCGOWEN,

as a Candidate for Sheriff of Macon County, at the elec-tion to be held on the 1st Monday in August next.

TO TEACHERS. THE Executive Committee of the Liberty Associ desire to Lease for a term of years by private ract, from the lat of January pext, the LAFAXETEE BT FRAME COLLEGE, situated at LAFAYETE, Char

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## SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

### The Family Circle. From The Southern Freshyterian. A Bible Story for Jesus' Little Ones; TOLD IN PLAIN WORDS, SO THAT THEY CAN READ IT FOR THEMSELVES. A long time ago (long before the Lord Jesus came into this world) there was a rich woman, who lived in a place named Shunem. There was a man named Elisha, who used to pass this woman's door very often. Elisha was a prophet of God-like what we call, in these days, a minister. Every time Elisha passed by this woman's door, she begged him to go in her house to eat some bread. and (I think) to rest himself too. Well! this woman talked to her husband, and this is what she said : "See now ! I think that this man,

who passes by our door so many times. is a holy man of God. Let us make a little room, outside of the wall; and let us set for him there. in the room, a bed, and a table, and a stool. and a candle-stick ; and it shall be when he comes to see us, that he will go in there. And so it was, that Elisha did come there, and went into that same little room, and lav down there on the bed. Now Elisha had a servant named Ge-ha-zi, and he spoke to his servant, and said to him, "Geha-zi! call this Shu-na-mite woman. She came and stood up before him. And E isha told Gehazi to say this to the woman, "Sec now ! you have taken very good care of us, what must I do for you? Must I ask the king or the captain of the soldiers to help you ?" But the woman said no, for I live with my own people-(her own kin or re-la tions, she meant.) Elisha then said to Gehazi, "What then is to be done for her?" And Ge-ha-zi told him, "Truly, she has no child, and her husband is old." And they called the woman, and she came and stood in the door-way. And Elisha told her that she should have a son before very long. But the woman was afraid that Elisha was telling her a lie. She ought not to have been afraid of that. for Elisha meant that God would give her a son, and Gud can do any thing. Well, at the very time that Elisha said, the woman did have a little son ; and don't you think she was glad to have a dear, sweet little boy? But when the boy was grown larger, he used to go out with his numer to the field, to be with "the

hands," who were there reaping .--And one day he said to his father. "my head, oh my head !" His head hurt him, and his father said to a lad. (who was one of the field hands, I think,) "Carry him to his mother. and he sat in his mother's lap till the middle of the day, and then he died. His mother took her poor little dead boy, and put him on the bed of the holy man of God, and shut the door of that little room, and went out .---And she called to her husband, and asked him to send to her one of the young men, and one of the asses that she might go very last to the man of God, and come again. Her husband said to her. "Why will you go today.? it is not the new moon, (they used to have a meeting at the new moon.) and it is not the holy Sabbath day ?" But she said, "It shall be well." Was not this a very strange thing for her to say, when her only little child was dead. I don't think she told her husband that his dear little son was dead. Then she started, and told her servant to drive very fast indeed, and not to drive any slower. unless she told him so. So she went to where the man of God was, at Mount Carmel. Elisha saw her coming far off, and said to Gehazi. (his servant.) "See, vonder is that Shu-namite woman! Do run to meet her. and ask her. "Is it well with you? is it well with your husband? is it well, with the child?" And she told Ge-hazi, "It is well." How strange for her to sav this, when she knew that the child was laid on the little bed. at home, dead. But I will tell you why she said this, because she thought that God had given her that child. and that God had made him to die. and that God could make him alive again, and that every thing that God does is well. So the woman came near, and caught hold of Elisha's feet. and Geha-zi wanted to push her away, but Elisha would not let him. but said, "Let her alone, for her sou! is vexed within her : and God has hid what is the matter from me, and has not told me." Then the woman spoke, and said, "Did I ask a son of my lord?"-she called Elisha "my ford." "Did I not say, do not deceive me?" Then Elisha told Ge-hazi to gird up his lions, that is, the his clothes tightly round his waist. (for n.en in those days wore long clothes! like women, and to take Elisha's staff in his hand, and speak to nobody on the road, and go to the woman's house, and lay this staff upon the face of the child. And the mother of the child said to Elisha, "As the Lord liveth, and as thy soul liveth, I will not leave Then he got up and went after thee. her. Meantime Gehazi hand gone on before them, and laid his staff on the face of the child : but he went back and told them that the child had not woke up, because he did not hear or speak; but how could it wake up when it was dead? Well, Elisha went into the house, and the child was there lying dead on the bed. Elisha then went in the room. and shut the door upon them two, and praved unto God. And he got on the bed, and lay upon the child, and put his mouth upon the child's mouth. and his eves upon the child's eves. and his hands upon the child's hands: and the flesh of the child began to get warm again. Do you know that the flesh of dead children and dead people is hard and cold like stone. and is very stiff? Elisha then walked abut a while in the house, and then went and stretched himself again on the child, and the child sneezed seven times, and the child opened his eyes. Now, little children. are not you glad that he came to life again? or at least don't you think his mother must have been glad ?

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dear. little hoy again with her to run Macon county (Ga) volunteer, adabout, and to love her, and to love dressed to her husband, who is enhis father. And you see, my dear camped in that vicinity, expresses little ones, that the woman was right the true toned sentiment that anito say, "It was uell,' and so ought mates the daughters of the South in we to say about every thing that God the present crisis. It is dated, Hawkdoes. It is well. I don't think that insville, Ga., May 13, 1861 .- My the little boy's father knew that he Dear Husland .- All are well at home. had been dead till he was again alive. and I am glad to tell you so. Some-I rather think that the mother did times I want you at home, but when not tell him because she hoped that I think of the cause of your absence, God would let Elisha bring him to I am perfectly resigned. I am of life again .-- Henrietta.

come in unto him, he said, "Take up

your son."

#### "I Don't Care."

ing up and running to the window to see the passers by. "I don't care if it is n't finished," Sunny South is made to submit, and

if you were a good girl."\*

herself the best way she could for ended. God bless you and your comthus really cheating herself out of a pany and send you all safely home to long-talked-of pleasure.

"I don't care" has been the occasion of much sorrow in the world; and such earclessnes abont our duty to God and man will be the bitter lament of many a lost soul.

The Light at Home. The light at home! how bright it beams When evening shades round us fall, And from the lattice far it gleams. To love, and rest, and comfort all. When wearied by the torls of day, And strife for glory, gold, or fame, How weet to seek the quiet way Where loving hips will hisp our name Around the light of home.

Wh a through the dark and stormy night The wayward wanderer homeward hies, How cheerint is that twinkling light Which through the forest gloom he spiss It is the light of homes; he feels That loving hearts will great him there. And only through his bosom steals The joy and love that banch care Around the light of home.

That light a home ! how still and sweet It peeps from yonder cottage-toor, he weary laborer to greet. When the rough tools of the day are o're! Th Sad is the soul that does not know The ob-ssings that thy beams inepart-The cheerful hop is and joy- that flow And lighten up the heavy st heart Around the light at home!

What shall we Wear?

#### A True Southern Woman. The following letter, says the Nor-

So then the mother had her own folk Day Bcok, from the wife of aopinion that the war will not last any longer than six months from the lights before me; but should the "Mary, unless you keep more stead- twelve months for which you are enilv at your work, I'm afraid what listed expire and the war still conmother gave you to finish before din- tinue. I shall not expect to see you ner will not be done," said an elder at home. I have resigned my claim sister to a little girl who kept jump- on you to your God and your coun-

was the reply ; and again Mary drop- Abe Lincoln is forced to give us (all ped her work, and sat swinging her we ask) our rights. When this day the best kind. feet while she commenced humming dawns, then return, and recieve from a tune, as if in defiance of all ad- your wife the smiles and tender caresses to which you and all other "But you will care by and by," brave soldiers are entitled. Be a continued Fanny. "When mother brave soldier. Nobly face the enemy. comes home and finds how idle you For every ounce of blood in your bohave been, she will not take you to dy give to the enemy ounce balls .-ride this afternoon, as she promised Look to your God in the hour of danger. I believe he is on our side ; and Mary was content to please her- with him as your leader, who dare self for the time being : so the work oppose? Many prayers are sent to was unfiri . ed and she had the morti- heaven in your behalf. I am proud fication of seeing her mother and 'it- to say my husband is a soldier ; then the brother drive off from the door think not that I am sad. I ask you without her, leaving her to console not to return home until the war is

> your kindred and friends. LIGHT AND HEAT .- The brilliant apperances of the aurora are attributed by Professor Tyndall to the presence of nitrogen in the atmosphere. The highest possible temperature of a fire is 4,000°; that of candle, oil and gas flames about 3,000°. According to a recent experiment of Professor Bond, the light of the sun is equal to t at of four hundred and seventy-one thousand full moons .-This is only half of the hitherto received estimation. of Wollaston .--Professor Frankland has invented a gas burner which nearly doubles the illuminating power of the jet. It is accomplished by the use of two glass

chimneys, one inside the other. The heated air between them rises to 600°. and is all that the jet can communi cate with for combustion, which is thus perfected.

CARE FOR THE CHILDREN .- Said a celebrated German professer: "Whenever I appear before my pupils. I feel like making a most respectful bow, and that I ought to pay them my respects." "Why ?" asked a friend .--Economy is a commendable virtue "Because I see before me the men of at any time, but it now becomes a the State and the age." Let no good patriotic duty. The people should man overlook a child. The man who

## From a Nashville journal we take Scrofula, or Kings Evil,

Santa Cave, in Jackson county, Tenn. Santa Cave, in Jackson county, Tenn. It was analyzed by Dr. Newnan and Mr. Joseph E. Young, of Nashville. From 100 grains of earth they pro-cured 10 grains of saltpetre. They made a small quantity of powder, which was pronounced very good. Any quantity of saltpetre can be got from the caves in North Alabama, of

The Savanah Republican furnishes the following :

manufacture's hand. In view of the blockade, our curiosity was excited, to

and we hailed the driver and proecceded to inquire into the source of FOR ALL THE PERPOSES OF A FAMILY PHYSIC. his freight. We were informed that they were part of seventy-five dozen, which had just arrived by the Gulf Railroad, from the factory of J. S. Graves, at Greenfield, in Colquitt county, and consigned to Messrs. Crane and Graybill, of this city. Now, here is a movement towards

independence—on a small scale, 'tis true, but still a movement, and im-portant enough to secure the loster-ing support of every Georgian. The budgets are of Georgian. The buckets are of Georgia pine, well made, and will out-last three of the white pine Yankee vessls which we Coughs, Colds. Influenza, Hourseness Croup. have been using fron time immemorial, and not a little to our discredit. Let our people stand by this and all

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the following: "The development of Southern re-sources is already strikingly evident. Nashville is turning out a good arti-cle of cannon and shell, and percuss-in cap. Southern people are amazed at the readiness with which their handh can have and the which their

at the readiness with which their hands can be turned to such things. Self-reliance is being provoked. Va-rious other point in the South-Clarks-ville, Memphis, Natchez, New Or-leans. Selma and Richmond, are turn-ing out war munitions, of the heavier sort, astonishingly. We have seen, says the Huntsville Independent, a specimen of the salt-petre made from the earth taken from Santa Cave, in Jackson county, Tenn.

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economise as much as possible, that loves his country, let him live for the they may have more means to con- children. The Chiristian who loves tribute to the defence of the State, the Church, let him love those of tent with cheaper ones that would future, thank God for the honor. wear equally as long and be quite as comfortable. The ladies should be willing to forgo the pleasures of appearing in costly silks, and highpriced bonnets. The fashion should now be to wear cheap and durable apparel. The time for "Flora Mc-Flimseys" is when the country teems with wealth and smiles with prosperity. In such times as we have at present, they should be banished from the country. We hope that those whose means would enable them to combine neatness, cheapness and dua passport to good society, the ma- subdued !-- N. C. Presbyterian. jority cannot afford to consult economy, unless the recognized leader of the style should make it fashionable Southern Ma ufactures and their to do so. The chief beauty of any dress consists in the fit, and it should

and to the comfort and the necessi- whom it was said. "Of such is the ties of our soldiers. The revoultion kingdom of Heaven." If the Church in which we are now engaged will would secure and consecrate the great demand heavy sacrifices, and we future to Christ and his glory, let should prepare ourselves as well as ther gather in the children. let the possible to bear them. No money Sabbath-school teacher go to his work, should now be expended for luxuries every time rising higher and higher, or mere display. We should now and blessing God for the privilege .confine our purchases to the necessa- Christian reader, how is it in the ries of life, and to such articles as Sabbath-school connected with your are of positive utility. Business of church? Go to the superintendent, almost all kinds has been paralyzed, and he will tell you, "We are in want and the majority of persons will suf- of teachers." He needs you there. for heavy losses. We hope that the Stop not at dignity, the day of small ornamental will be sacrificed to the things : the work is great as efernity useful. The contlemen should give itself. If you are wanted to teach up fine broadcloth suits and be con- the children, to train them for the

A CAUSE OF GRATITUDE - In the battle of Bethel Church there were about 225 of our young men from Favetteville. Not one was killed or wounded. Have not our citizen- reason to bless the Lord for His goodness and mercy to our friends and families? This spirit of gratitude pervades the members of the two companies. The wonderful preservation which was extended to them has made a deep impression on the hearts of the vol ample of appearing in a dress which anteers. One of them (W. J. W.) writes to his father : "We are all different men and boys from what we rability. The wealthy can afford to were when we went down to Bethel do this without any suspicion that it Church. This change has been brought is the consequence of pecuniary ne-cessity, and will secure the praise of doing so through laudable motives .- seriousness which use, and that we serionsness which prevails in our sidered a badge of respectability and all may be true and devout Chris-

#### ----Development.

There is nothing we read with more pleasure than the evidences afbe made to fit the times as well as forded by our exchages of the growth the person. We hope to see upof manufacturing enterprise and the pretending calico dresses, which have development of domestic resources been banished from the towns, again among the people of the South. We introduced. Who will set the examare learning rapidly both to forgo ple? What lady will lead in this laxuries with cheerfulness and to laudable enterprise? The ladies of Staunton have as good a right to "sat the fadiion" as the loss worth. A South Carolina exchange "set the fashion" as the less worthy ladies of Paris have. Patriotism says:

It is perfectly surprising to most now demands it .- Staunton Spectapersons how well we get on without Yankee notions. We hear daily of

"A POOR CREETER."-In a neigh- new schemes and designs-manufacboring town dwelt a pious lady, who tures, arts, sciences, all lending a was often heard to say that she was helping hand to our substantial indenot afraid of anything, as long as she pendence. We shall soon be able to had the assurance that the Lord was manufacture every cannon, and gun; on her side. A young man, wishing every pistol and sabre; every rifle to test her faith, dressed himself, as and spear; every saddle and sabrehe supposed, in imitation of Old Nick, 'tache ; every belt and button and for the purpose of meeting her on buckle; every cap for the head and cap the bridge, in a lonely place on her for the gun : every shoe for the foot return home from a prayer meeting, and shoe for the cannon; and two Accordingly, he posted himself and years of war will result in the manuwaited patiently for the old lady's facture of all our clothing. Already return, exposed to storm and dark- our good country wives are putting ness. Presently he heard her well- the old looms and spining wheels in known footsteps approaching, until motion; and the cotton that Britain she got nearly opposite, when making and France shall fail to take will be a slight noise, he attrached her at- only so much saved for home-made tention. She suddenly stopped, and shirts and sheetings, and table cloths surveyed him from head to foot ; then and napkins, and under-garments, drawing herself up to her full height, and over-garments. There shall be she asked : "Who are you?" In a Southern chintzes and calicoes in a deep voice he answered : "I am the two years' blockade, which shall take devil." "Well, all I have to say is, the shine out of Yankeedom, and

He who would take advantage of He who would take advantage of confidence bestowed, who would worm and swallow both together. himself into our confidence only that he may obtain an advantage from that confiidence, who would make our feeling a weapon against us, is a knave. The most hideous shape that hypocrisy assumes, is not the shape of the vile, or of the perfidious, or of the GLASS CASES Air Tight, and will keep in cunning, or of the villainous; it is any climate

makes free with the secrets of others.

guns or pistols are sometimes discharged without the caps. A Southern paper says "A young man was badly wounded in this city yestarday by the accidental discharge of a pistol in the hand of his friend. It is worthy of remark, that this pistol had PREMIUM COTTON GINS. no cap on it, but it seems that a small portion of the percussion powder was on the tube, and this was sufficient to fire the powder."

begin now and make all the old negro women on the plantations kuit coarse socks, a large supply might be got ready, should we have a winter campaign. On every plantation in the South there is a large amount of labor which is of very little real value, and by directing it into this channel, a want, which will surely arise, will be met.

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